fourths of them in agriculture. Thes

vastly more than a prohibitory law

likely to undertake in the near

consideration of what child labor

many enemies of child labor reform.

estly the accomplishments of the last

Latin as a Living Tongue.

the Institute of International Edu

Yet the sponsors of the plan are per

sons of weight in the educations

The broad topic for the meeting's

an auxiliary international language

That there is need of a universal

second language was postulated -as

self-evident. National jealousies, it

was averred, would bar any tongue

now spoken, and although in tim

English might grow into wide ac

ceptance, yet the world's need is too

Starting from these propositions

wide interest. Perhaps the time has

been too short. Perhaps the impres-

sion prevails that Latin, though dead,

It certainly is the backbone of

French, Italian, Spanish and their

offshoots. In the ordinary English

vocabulary a large proportion of the

words are of Latin origin. Latin

certainly resounds sonorously in the

Submerged and smothered by its

results only in a renewed impetus to

ancient Rome in educational institu-

tions, a study which of late years has

So short of sight, forsooth,

Knows nothing beyond youth

But love, that torn, shuns not the

statelier forms of English diction.

impressive arguments.

The movement to revive Latin

tional amendment.

figures are based on the census of

NEW YORK HERALD BLISHED BY THE SUN-HERALD REPORATION, 280 BROADWAY:

rectors and officers: Frank A. Munsey ident; Ervin Wardman, Vice-President L. T. Dewart, Treasurer; R. H. Tither

a Gordon Bennett in 1835. It remained sole property of its founder until his i, in 1872, when his son, also James on Bennett, succeeded to the ownership le paper, which remained in his nands his death, in 1918. THE HERALD be-the property of Frank A. Munsey, its nt owner, in 1920.

SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 1922.

Governor Harding's Fine Record.

and valuable public service in mat- rather than of his own fame. ters of vast finance should be above and beyond the attacks of political greedy place hunting.

is now the greatest banking system obligatory upon the head of the broad minded banking and business opinion; it has inspired national confidence in the new banking system, which did not come into being free expert anxiety and popular

The fate of the Bank of the United States might easily have fallen upon the Federal Reserve Board and the national reserve system if Governor HARDING and his associates had not fealously and successfully guarded it from the political influences and private intrigues that caused the national bank scandal in the days HARDING is to continue at his post United States.

result will be a great increase in the number of mosquito breeding spots. Insumuch as mosquitoes are recornized as the chief carriers of malaria times develops into a veritable

The highways act provides that all rights to Dumas for 145,000 francs. enlyerts on roads shall be so placed and maintained as to drain wet areas also provides that all excavations incident to grading shall either be in process of building all this can be done at comparatively small expense. If, by carelessness or willful disobedience of the law, culverts are impropleft undrained the cost of rectifying the errors is likely to be very heavy heavy in terms of money and still heavier in terms of widespread sickness from mosquito borne malarial

The United States Public Health public officials and to contractors to heed these important facts and to regulate construction accordingly. The task of eradicating malaria has been made doubly hard of late by the continued creation of unnecessarily impounded water areas, large and . As the mosquito is the direct agent of malaria dissemination, and creating undisturbed mosquito eding places is to a large extent unnecessary, it is clear that in great measure malaria is an affliction for which communities have only them-

The degree to which negligence of his sort is carried may be judged Surgeon-General Carter that three always rewrote. THACKERAY makes hour day and no night work provifourths of all the cases of malaria in a suggestion of what collaboration sions of the Federal law are likewise might be when he wrote of orders to found in an increasing number of the malady is very prevalent is a literary assistant: "Mr. Jones, if State laws. The majority of the State solely due to swamps and artificial you please, the Archbishop must die child labor laws cover a larger numpools that might easily be drained. this morning in about five pages, ber of occupations than the Federal This is a matter of special interest Take care there are no medical blun- law, which did not apply to children to States in which highway con ders in his death." Then when the in agriculture, or in street trades, or struction is in progress. The Ala-duthor comes back to dress for din-bama Highways Engineer is urging ner. "The Archbishop is dead on my communities and authorities in that table; medicine, topography, theology."

There are said to be two million

selves to blame.

State to vigorous action in drainage all right, and Jones has gone home to child laborers in America, three work.

sion for action in some of the Southern regions than elsewhere, there is facts or an amanuensis. His thor-fully employed children between 10 no excuse for inaction anywhere, ough knowledge of ancient France, The mosquito is ubiquitous. Wherever he goes-and he goes everywhere-he is a potential disease carrier. Once on the wing the pest is beyond remedial reach. If destroyed at all it must be at the source, and the source is every stagnant, pool of water, large or small, natural or artificial.

George F. Baker's Million.

The gift of \$1,000,000 by George F.

205. West 125th Et., New Baker to the Metropolitan Museum
Tel. 794 Morningalde. Open of Art is particularly generous, be cause it is given without restriction as to the use of the income. The OFFICE CORNER 16TH ST. AND Museum will have \$37,500 a year to OFFICES-24 COURT St. Tel. Tri-Open until 10 P. M. FAGE BUILD-SHINGTON St. Tel. 1100 Main. now, and is likely to be for a long time, lacking in money for adminis tration and Mr. BAKER's gift in this respect is most timely.

A munificence of this kind is more inselfish than the usual gift to an institution like the Metropolitan, because it will be forgotten by the general public. When a man gives a building, a collection of art, or, indeed, a single great painting or It is rather more than intimated, as long as the stone or the canvas it is strongly indicated, from the endures. The public admires and is White House that the President has grateful, giving little thought to the it in mind to reappoint WILLIAM P. G. expense of maintaining the gift. In HARDING to the Federal Reserve the case of Mr. BAKER's million, how-Board, of which he is now governor. ever, the income will be employed, at If this Executive act should come to least for the present, in making the pass it would give much satisfaction treasures presented by other philanthe banking and business ele-thropists more presentable to the pubments of the country and to all lic. Mr. BAKER was thinking of the Americans who hold that faithful Museum and the people who visit it

Our rich men dispose of their for tunes according to their particular partisanship, sectional jealousies and notions. A Vanderbilt or a Searles will leave his money to relatives or In the administration of his high intimates. A Frick or an Altman and important office Governor Han- will bequeath to his city a vast treaspine has adhered to the admirable ure in art. The wisest and probably resolve to keep politics out of what the happiest of the great givers are in the world, at whatever cost. His generosity during their own lives and conception of the disinterested, have the joy of seeing the good as it non-partisan and public spirited prin- is done. Of these Mr. Rockefeller is the most openhanded and wisest, for Federal Reserve Board has done his gifts have been to humanity itself, more than to win the approval of striking as they do at man's worst

foes, disease and ignorance.

The Rockefeller spirit of giving with knowledge that the gifts will never be commemorated in marble or bronze is the best spirit of all. There is a good deal of this spirit in Mr BAKER's million. It is a spirit which will more and more imbue men of great wealth. They will seek no monuments, no rewards except their own consciousness of the betterment of mankind.

After generations of quibbling among laymen the French courts have settled apparently once and for for another term the country will be all the disputed question of the auencouraged to feel that by the time thorship of the romances of ALEXAN- of glands; now it is substituting new he has completed his exemplary work DRE DUMAS, the elder. With rare logic cells for old. the Federal Reserve Board will have the court held that while no name escaped definitely and finally the dan- shall be joined with that of DUMAS which long threatened and at as collaborator, the heirs of Auguste Geographical Society in Paris the A revival of Latin seemed to then last overwhelmed the Bank of the MARQUET, who claimed this distinc-Dumas's heirs in royalties.

Almost fifty-two years had passed If the specifications of the Federal after Dumas's death when this disof manuscripts and delving into lit- at least. erary traditions and history of the

forties and fifties. There was no covered there can be no statistical nunciation, in syntax and in idiom doubt of the collaboration of Mag- proof that it will create this continu- than English, French or German. If QUET, for DUMAS himself paid a tri- ous miracle of youth. If METHUSELAH the United States were to take the available lime exists. germs, it follows that non-observance of the highway construction laws may mean wider diffusion of a disease that in some localities at courts in 1858, when it was disclosed ascribe his length of years. that ten years previously MARQUET

Soon afterward, however, DUMAS above and below their intakes. It keep up his great estate at Saint Gerpits caused by earth removal crowds of his hangers on, together respect for the simple laws of health it does not appear to have aroused with the failure of the Theatre Hisfilled or drained. When the road is torique, which he founded, absorbed his large earnings and left him penniless. MARQUET did not receive his money, but he got a recognition which terms of this one dimension, but secured to him stated proprietary rights. MARQUET died in 1888 and his rights survived for twenty years, or until 1908. But MARQUET's heirs contended that authors' rights had bility, deepened in our realization of been extended by law to fifty years, great basic principles and of the and that they should have the advantage of this extension of time. The court decided in their favor, thus Service is making earnest appeals to continuing to them their royalties from 1908.

and PAUL BOCAGE. This collaboration called forth some severe attacks upon DUMAS, notably that of C. B. J. JAC-DUMAS'S studio was compared to a factory. The exact share that these collaborators had in the novels which bear DUMAS's name will perhaps liim with outlines of stories planned

his family some hours.

MARQUET was unquestionably considerable more than a mere delver for 1910, showing the number of gain its customs and its medieval defenses law, when it went into operation was of especial value in writing three years ago, is said to have at 'The Three Musketeers." He may fected, by its age, hour and night have written some chapters of this book and of the cloak and sword romances which followed it, but he did not create or give life to the under 16. three famous characters, Porthos, Athos and Aramis, in which the world has so greatly delighted. His part with reference to industrial occupa in "The Count of Monte Cristo" was tions. Compulsory school attenda also not unimportant. As DUMAS conceived this romance the beginning was to be in Rome and the Count of Monte Cristo was to narrate what lic and private, in providing ade nad preceded. It was MARQUET, ac- quate poor relief and vocational the dramatic value in telling in proper sequence the arrest, imprisonment and escape of Edmond Dantes as they afterward appeared in the published work.

DUMAS was frequently accused of plagiarism. This charge, made by DE CASSAGNAC, who was a protegé of VICTOR HUGO, was the cause of the break in the friendship of DUMAS and Hugo. In his biography Dumas explained where he got many of the ideas which he was accused pilfering, and an investigation showed that he had invariably im proved upon the original. He found and conquered, he declared, but did not plagiarize.

A spendthrift himself, he was reckless of others' material which came to his hands. There is doubt regarding the authorship of "Memoirs d'une aveugle" and "Les confessions de la marquise," and, while the name of DUMAS appears on the title page of "Les Deux Diane," of the Valois romances, it is generally accepted that the book was written by PAUL MEURICE. If DUMAS appropriated he appropriated openly and defiantly. cure on the mountain of fame he felt he could be imperious.

He was always an indefatigable worker. He told Napotron III, that he had written 1,200 books. Recent launched in this city last January at investigation showed that the manu- the meeting at the Century Club of scripts of the disputed romances were in his own handwriting. To cation, appears to be marking time his wonderful industry, inventiveness and genius for narration, more than to collaboration, was due his world. The brief for the resuscita success. None of his collaborators tion of Latin which they submitted writing alone accomplished anything is a scholarly document containing

of value. Their books lacked the charm which only DUMAS could give. The world will accept willingly the decision of the French court.

Seeking the Fountain of Youth.

From time to time scientists announce they have discovered a new method of fighting old age, of wresting from time a few more years to add to the span of life. In some Instances "It" is a "preparation of urgent to admit of delay. milk that will confer a semblance of immortality on man in his mundane the assembled scholars rejected Es form. Again it is the transplanting peranto at the outset. Dry, hard and

French scientists, explained to the the spiritual inheritance of mankind other day their discovery of a sys- the only solution of the problem. For tion, are entitled to share with tem of injection into the muscles of a thousand years Latin was the civi new cells that will replace the old, lized world's universal language wornout cells, much as a damaged Most nying statesmen, teachers, sci part can be removed from an auto- entists and professional men have a highways act are complied with the pute was brought into court through mobile and a new standardized part sufficient basic knowledge of it to acbuilding of good roads will go hand an action by the heirs of Manquer put in its place. It is hoped that quire facility in speaking and writin hand with the war on mosquitoes. against the heirs of Dumas. Then this new system of rejuvenation will ing it. Nearly all schools and col-

had ceded his signature and author's revelation flash for a day across the would speedily follow. sky of our hope, science in its quiet progressive way has been conquering became bankrupt. His attempt to the problems of disease, spreading the gospel of cleanliness, fresh air main-en-Laye and to entertain the and proper eating, inspiring greater and has added many years to the

average of human life. We all want to have longer lives Many of us think of life chiefly in still lives. what the world needs most is wider lives and deeper fives, widened in our sympathies, interests and realization of our responsibility and possieternally great values of life.

Child Labor Legislation.

The recent decision of the United States Supreme Court declaring the DUMAS had, besides MARQUET, other Federal child labor law unconstitucollaborators-Paul Lacroix, the tional may not prove so heavy a blow Italians MALLEFILLE and FLORENTINO, to child labor reform as people are language it certainly is, and the atasked to believe.

At the conference held in Washington last Thursday under the auspices ing. But, even so, if that attempt quor in his exaggerated descriptive of SAMUEL GOMPERS, president of the work, "Fabrique de romans, Maison American Federation of Labor, the the study of the noble tongue of Alexandre Dumas et cie." In this shout for Federal legislation and constitutional amendment was considerably louder than the facts warranted.

All but three of the States now effort put forth will be far from have the fourteen year age limit for wasted. never be known. His assistants not employment in factories, and the only made researches for him for lit- three exceptions are not industrial erary material but they furnished States. The principal mining States have the sixteen year age minimum from the assertion of Assistant by himself, and these, it is said, he for employment in mines. The eight Love that would only pluck the rose That midst most roses lives, Finds joy, both ageless and newborn, Each time that he forgives!

"Behold, he reached me a full cup, which was full as it were with water, but the color of it was like fire."—From the Second Book of Esdras, in the Apocrapha, chapter xiv., verse 39. To Esdras, scribe of Aaron's line, and 16 years of age. The Federal From out a bush declares, "Thou And with my Son abide." Ah, swee work standards combined, 300,000 the choice Of Paradise to his world-jaded heart! boys and girls. It actually took out

of industry perhaps 150,000 children Unscen Since then the State laws have Upon thy mortal thoughts no longe been brought up to higher standards

laws have been strengthened, and arouse some progress has been made by State and local agencies, both pub

Of aid to questing

guidance-highly important factors must yearn For brethren he will leave in in preventing premature abandon The child labor problem in Amer

ica is far from solved, but even as a He cries. "But let me first merely legislative problem something with the few standards of the Fed-

eral law now rendered inoperative, is The big remaining tasks of Thy glory radiant even through child labor legislation—and child labor legislation involves other than The Voice replies, "Come hither!—I child labor laws as such-are tasks the Federal Government has not at-From Wisdom's flame divine, that never

tempted to perform and is hardly A candle in thine heart so future, with or without constitu- That it shall guide

So it seems as if this excited haste The next day once again the to get the Constitution amended to "Drink, Esdras, of this draught make a valid Federal child labor law possible may be due not wholly to a And win the power

reform really requires to-day but Ah, wonder of that outheld cup partly to resentment against the Full to the brim with potion crystalline.

Supreme Court and a fighting spirit Where sparkling lights enkindle mys-

toward employers. The advocates of constitutional amendment assume too In mantling color of strange flery she And perchance they reckon too mod- Conceives deep understanding; in his

breast Spreads fervent wisdom, giving holy To fuse his spirit with divine behest.

Until his lips may utter heavenly lore That many writers scarce avail to keep With racing pens, so swift the streams

sleep. So by that draught the scribe is prophe

proclaim. . . . Ah, glorious grail of Esdras's consideration was the adoption of We too on mortal thou

Again from thy full cup, the hue of fire,

drink,

uninspiring, as well as devoid of Christ's truth roots in the life and literature of the past, they found it cut off from Might purge all sadness in His joy of

Lime for Bulk.

Japan and Africa Wanted.

TO THE NEW YORK HERALD: Observa fifty years leave little if any doubt in my mind that mankind and domesticated have saved some of his friends around Mayanas. fifty years leave little if any doubt in enimals may be greatly increased in size

I have many different works treating
of the Japanese Archipelago, but neither
in any of those or in the Encyclopedia
Glide ye in a rippling rune-

while such sensation meteors of Italy, Spain and all South America, young a superfluity of lime increases the litaly, Spain and all South America size of men and animals, is it not probwould speedily follow.

This in substance is the pro-Latin brief. It is an attractive programme.

Yet, notwithstanding the fact that a committee was appointed to urge its lack of lime? Are the people of Japan diminutive from lack of lime? Are the properson of Central Property of the sublime one minute. committee was appointed to urge its tral Africa attributable to the same indorsement by influential educators.

In what book of reference can the L'eau-qui-Court information as to the presence of lime in Japan and in the territory of the African pygmies be found, or which one of your readers can answer these ques FRANKLIN, Pa., June 3.

Miss Thomas's Derby Bet. What Is Her Feeling Toward the

Adviser Who Induced Her to Sell? To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Miss Gwendolyn Thomas, the Liverpool insurance clerk who won \$250,000 or so in swn progeny as it is, until its ac- the Calcutta Swcepstakes on the Derby. cents are unrecognizable in the many sold half her chance for \$75,000 before and strange vocal variants, Latin is the race, acting on the advice of a

tempt of educators to revive it as the mind by so-called professionals and should analyze Miss Thomas's mental processes and the reactions induced by this incident. The result would be interesting. New York, June 3.

The Best College Class. shown a tendency to languish, the Trinity '84 Has an Answer to Make to Yale '85. A much discussed Westchester county

TO THE NEW YORK HERALD; YOUR criminal case is to be brought before the Grand Jury to-morrow. After all the Grand Jury is the body to consider tries for 'Who's Who in America' as it, a fact which a good many person Yale '85?"

> has a place in "Who's Who." Trinity round the arsenal. has a place in "Who's Who." Trinity round the arsenal.
>
> 184 has one in six. The class graduated eighteen members and Charles by Yuan Shih-kai's forces, were good, sound field works of modern construction. The troops were khaki clad, well edward S. Van Zile, novelist and poet, are on the list of "Wile's Who." Call again, Yale!
>
> 184 has one in "Who's Who." These trenches, which were manned by Yuan Shih-kai's forces, were good, sound field works of modern construction. The troops were khaki clad, well equipped and well armed.
>
> 185 The only feature of the defence which was not quite in accordance with modern construction. Igain, Yale! TRINIT

Yesterdays in Franklin Square

Memories of the Time When It Was the Cherished Home of New York's Fashionable Life.

that time the river was just east of the demolis present Front street, but parts of Water houses.

the present Cherry street. A road ran from the entrance to the Gardéns to Bowery lane, and in 1734 the road was widened, made a thoroughfare and became the continuation of Queen street. This accounts for the bend in Pearl treet.

ing Broadway and William street, and the principal residence street. Abraham De Peyster erected his manufactures at Fayal, who swung from his window in 1818 the first American flag had a stripe for each State. rected further north.

Mr. Bley says the Walton house was without any American historical interest. One of the principal arguments in Parliament during the discussions that bers who would have otherwise suping through the stamp act.

After the Walton house was erected

opposite on ground later occupied by cupied by De Witt Clinton. The house erected by Walter Francklyn in 1770 on Bover and Pearl streets, was the official residence of President Washington from April, 1789, to February, 1790.
Other fashioable neighbors were the Osgood, Bowne, Norton and Alsop fam.

square as it was called until 1817, was the fashionable center of New York from about 1785 to 1825.

During the Revolution most of the gentry around St. George's square were good Tories, but they were very mark the average was once offered as a gift from Trinity Church-to the Lutheran Church and refused because it wasn't worth fencing in?

New York city abounds in sites of local and national historic interest, but their peace with the new Government.
The Tory printer James Rivington lived more than the life of the great Gazette he was violent in his denuncia-tion of the patriots up to the day of the Authentic Information Concerning evacuation and few been a traitor to his party for two years until after Washington's entry; New York has had a glorious past: let he was left unharmed and encouraged to us expand our civic pride to include that

and after the war the Walton and D. Bank of New York occupied the Walton and D. Bank of New York occupied the Walton in 1883 say it was erected in 1754. There may have been a house on that site in 1741; indeed, Lyne's map of 1728 shows a house on that site.

I worked in a drug store near Frankin square in 1882 and 1883 and francently carried medicine. I worked in a drug store near Franklin square in 1882 and 1883 and frequently carried medicines to the Walton
house, which was then a poor lodging
house. The lot, fifty feet front on
Queen street—now 324-225 Pearl street
—and extending back to the river, was
sold in 1721 by John Yarworth to William Walton for 300 pounds sterling. At
that time the river was just east of the
present Front street, but parts of Water

street south of Beekman were being Mr. Bley notes some sites in Cherry filled in to make a new street on the river front.

Pearl street ended at the entrance to 1878. In the rear of the building was a what had been Sackett's Cherry Garone story brick structure which was said
dens, a suburban amusement resort
to have been occupied by Blagg's disopened on the Roosevelt farm in 1670.

A path from the entrance through the arregiment in the National Con-A path from the entrance through the prominent in the National Government Gardens, called Cherry lane, is part of lived on this block while the nation's

street at Franklin square. This square, house was the first to be lighted by gas. really a triangle, was originally called This was in 1823. At number 27 lived St. George's square.

Capt. Samuel Chester Reid, the hero of the battle at Fayal, who swung from his window in 1818 the first American flag

his city, of its wealth and grandeur. But he cares little about its history, its historic associations or sites. Many work in buildings bearing tablets re wealth and extravagance of the colonists, and the Walton house was taken as an ever read the tablets. How many have ever read the tablet on the Gouverneur street recording house in Prince street reco the fact that President Monros, v doctrine has been the guiding star s ported the poor colonists plea. There is a picture of the Walton house in school histories of fifty years ago and accounts of the part it played in forcthe oath of office?

boundaries of Greenwich, Chelsea, Bow-ery village, Bloomingdale, Harsenville, Odellville, Yorkville or even Harlem? the site now occupied by the Brooklyn one of the city gates and only a few Bridge anchorage, at the corner of feet away was Gallows Hill, where the city gallows stood for four years? Knowing lower Broadway to-day, can

ilies. Franklin square, or St. George's was once offered as a gift from Trinity square as it was called until 1817, was

after the surrender of Cornwallis, and by terested in ancient history as he is in the time of the evacuation of New York ancient genealogy, and the site on Pearl the territory along the Hudson River by the British in 1783 they had made street where fourteen negroes were The Tory printer James Rivington lived in the Walton house during the Revolution and it was from here that he sent Scheik, the foremost citizen of the city accret information to Washington after in his day, or the Draper family of United States might have read to-day if it had not been for these same cow-loyalists' cause. In Rivington's Royal Gazette he was violent in his denunciation but a scientists of the loyalists' cause. In Rivington's Royal time when the night watchmen carried boys in the year 1786. and were called coppers, later contracted ber 21 at Joshua Smith's house cross

have been a death trap for more than one unfortunate sentry put on the look-

But see romance wildly totter-

Then the depths—a plunge right in Thus Nebraska! This and that: Platte!

MAURICE MORRIS.

The Chinese Soldier.

Well Drilled and Equipped, With High

omething of China's military power. I was on leave in the East traveling with two brother officers. We found ourselves in Shanghai in August, 1913, when a small rebellion was in progress. Yuan Shih-kai's forces held the arsenal still far from suppressed. If its ar. friend. Miss Thomas becomes a wealthy rebel troops occupied the Woosung forts ticulate indentity is gone its presence in the written word remains in vivid evidence. Dead as a universal that turned out to be \$250,000?

Chinese fashion, the rebellion and the ordinary life of the European community continued together within the same that turned out to be \$250,000? area without the one interfering with

My two brother officers and myself took the opportunity of seeing some-thing of the fighting. We made an excursion to the Woosung forts and watched the bombardment of the posi-tion by the Chinese navy. The Presidential forces had modern

firearms and their shooting was pretty accurate. The rebels' chief weapon of gun, which they charged with infinite orrespondent "Yale '85" asks: "What that completely obscured the fort for ollege class has qualified as many entire minutes and projected a cannon the sea half a mile short of the

ford, Conn., class of '84. "Yale '85" What interested us particularly was says that one out of nine in his class a visit we paid to the loyalist trenches What interested us particularly was

was not quite in accordance with mod-ern principles was the lookout post.

erected above the trench and showing clearly against the skyline. It must

was extremely friendly to us, especially when he found that we were brothers in arms. He took us to his dugout and insisted on our drinking tea with him, apologizing in the most charming way for its being only "poor soldiers' tea." Later he allowed us to take a photograph of the position. His men had a great sense of the dignity of war and would not allow themselves to be taken in any attitude that was not their equipment and lined the trench.

bayonets fixed. The Chinese subaltern—the officer of the company with whom we had been having tea-drew his sword and kneeled stiffly behind the trench.

Sense of Dignity of War.

From the London Daily Mail.

It was my good fortune, just twelve nonths before the great war, to see

Stimy behind the trench.

These men of Yuan Shih-kai's army, the first Chinese troops to be trained on European principles, filled us with a gense of their possibilities. We felt that, properly led, they could do any-

Missouri Flood Harves

From the Boonville Republican.

Reaping where he never had sown, a main a skiff on the Missouri River attracts much stention from the railway static near the river here one afternoon last we when he rowed to numerous shocks of continuing in the stream as a result of the recent flood and plucked the ears from the stake, shucked them and pitched them in the bottom of the boat, getting the bette part of a wagonload.

The Playeround of the Sun. Here in these fields by the Oriskany, Here is the summer playground of Here when the blue-gold day is scarce

he light envelopes them caressingly.

with glee, Touching the purpling grass tops one Till the wide acres steam

the hot winds that rise drop and flee.

Wild morning glories rlot 'mid the corn

hay, Here bobolinks are merry all the day, And locusts sing their drowsy song The land lies sun-steeped, and its

Sweet as the day when first the world ELIBABETH SCOLLARD.

Melody Long Strung Out. The Songs on the Old Iron Fence of City Hall Park

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Allow me to take one exception to the very interesting letter by W. P. Stephens on New York songs.

Mr. Stephens writes that the trong

There formerly was an iron fence en-closing City Hall Park, including the space now covered by the Post Office morning string cords on the fence and to these fasten by clothergins these songs which Mr. Stephens recalls to the memory of us old codgers.

Many are the mornings which lots of any control of the mornings which Mr. Stephens recalls to the memory of us old codgers.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: E. J.

before her marriage was Helen Louise Leonard, that in 1879 she was engaged by E. E. Rice to play in "Pinafore" and later she sang ballads at Tony Pastor's.

eleven years more of immortal youth The Song of Sally Waters.

TO THE NEW YORK HERALD: "Little

Sally Waters" is not the name of the song referred to by W. P. Stephens Block," and it was written by Harrigan.

"The Sidewalks of New York" was not written by Harrigan but by Charley ion of that team is still on the job. BROOKLYN, June 3.

Goshen's Cowboy Tree. One Reason Why the Gulf of Mexico

Does Not Bound Canada. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Your notice of the passing of the historic cottonwood-tree at Goshen, N. Y., leaves honorable career.

This old fellow was a cowboy tree in the Revolutionary days; a tree one upon which they were hanged.

But who and what were the cowboys Well, reliable old Jared Sparks says: "The cowboys were a set of p mostly, if not wholly, refugees be

ing obliged them to plunder four footed cattle exclusively, and they were gentry around St. George's square were local and national historic interest, but good Tories, but they were very meek after the surrender of Cornwallis, and by the time of the evacuation of Name of s were north of the British lines above New him no York city for some thirty miles to the

Well, now just stop and consider for

Benedict Arnold on the night of Septem the river the next morning to to New York through the American

Being beld up by an American pahouse, as the officer commanding the patrol had thoroughly frightened Smith Andre's American guide, by telling him that the cowboys were on the rampage all along the countryside, especially on the lower or river read passing through

Tarrytown.

Leaving Miller's at daybreak on September 23 Smith rode with André nearly as far as Pine's Bridge, where he left him, and, believing him to be genuinely attached to the cause of the Americans, cautioned him to be sure to take the to New York through White Plains, and avoid by all means the lower road, where he was certain to be held up

At Pine's Bridge Major André natur ally took the lower road, as the cowboys were British sympathizers, and he could not get among the British again too quickly for his comfort. An because of the cowboys he rode straight into the hands of those noble youths Paulding, Williams and Van Wart, American patriots to the core, and his-

Now, supposing André had met the British cowboys, as he had hoped, just about where would you draw the southern boundary line of Canada to-day With the fall of West Point, the Hud-

son River in full possession of the Brit-ish, all communication from New Eng-land into New York State or New Jersey cut off, I think we might put it for a starter somewhere about the Guif of Mexico,

Talk about tongues in trees! Don't

you wish that old Goshen cowboy tree could have found some modern Jaques to translate for us his tales of a grand-father? Let us all take off our hats whenever we pass this historic church park in Goshen, for 200 years the home of the old cowboy tree. O. S. H. FALL RIVER, Mass., June 3.

The Language Americans Speak. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: One of

your correspondents wants to describe our language as American instead of English, I quite agree with him that this should be done.

The mongrel speech of many Americans is not English by any means and I think they should have all the glory and honor that are due them for invent-

HOWARD

NEW YORK, June 2. Bethlehem correspondence Clarksville Herald. Mr. Renis is now tabernacilizing in the McSwain residence.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein.

All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.